

Security intensified in wake of kidnappings

Strict security measures gripped Montreal and the province this weekend as the manhunt continued for the kidnappers of British diplomat James Richard Cross and Quebec Labour and Immigration Minister Pierre Laporte.

The combined forces of the Montreal City Police, the Quebec Provincial Police and the RCMP mounted an unsuccessful search-and-find effort to locate both the missing men and their captors.

Communities as far as 50 miles from Montreal were under police surveillance and bridges leading out of the city and vehicles travelling on many provincial highways were checked all day Sunday.

RCMP guards were posted around the Cross family home in downtown Montreal and local police ringed the Laporte house throughout the weekend.

Armed forces convoys were spotted around the city Saturday and Sunday, but military and federal officials denied any connection between their presence and the kidnappings.

The kidnappings began Oct. 5, when Cross, the senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, was abducted from his Redpath Crescent home.

When the Quebec government refused Saturday to accept conditions stipulated by the Front de Liberation du Québec in return for the life of the diplomat, the FLQ retaliated by kidnapping the Labour minister.

The organization also presented an ultimatum for the lives of the men, and shortly before the 10 pm Sunday deadline, Premier Bourassa agreed to discuss the terms of the ultimatum.

However, he stated in a radio broadcast that it would be necessary to establish

an open channel of communication to discuss the terms, and asked also that assurances concerning the welfare of the two men be given.

Yesterday, letters from both Cross and Laporte affirmed that they were alive and well.

Quebec also asked Montreal lawyer Roger Demers to represent them at any discussions. Named by the FLQ as their representative is Robert Lemieux, who was instrumental this summer in the release of Pierre Vallières, an FLQ member implicated in the 1966 bombing of La Grenade shoe factory.

Although Lemieux was arrested for "obstructing police investigations", his release is expected.

Terms of the FLQ ultimatum include: — release of 23 "political prisoners" from Quebec and Ontario prisons — transporta-

tion of the prisoners and their families to Algeria or Cuba, should they so desire — cessation of police efforts to locate the kidnappers and their victims — release and publication of the name and picture of the most recent informer of FLQ activities — payment of a \$500,000 ransom.

All terms must be fulfilled before Laporte will be released. However, realisation of the points concerning the political prisoners and the police manhunt will secure Cross' liberation.

The FLQ has also recommended that radio personalities Pierre Pascau and Louis Fournier oversee the safe passage of prisoners electing to leave Quebec.

Both men were instrumental in conveying messages from the two FLQ cells involved to the public and police and government officials during the past week.

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VETERAN MEDIATOR H. D. Woods (foreground) explains his position on the issue of student representation. Antal Deutsch, on his left, another opponent of the Economics Student Union, looks on approvingly.

FLQ demands release of 'political prisoners'

The twenty-three "political prisoners" whose release the Chenier and Liberation cells of the FLQ are demanding as ransom for James Cross and Pierre Laporte, represent the entire history of the FLQ.

Gabriel Hudon is the last remaining prisoner from the 1963 wave of bombings; he was convicted for involuntary homicide in the death of watchman Wilfred O'Neil. He was paroled late in 1963, and re-arrested last May in connection with armed robberies to finance the FLQ.

Six of the 23 were convicted in connection with the 1966 bombings, including the explosion at the strike-bound La Grenade Shoe Factory which resulted in the death of Therese Morin.

The six are: Réal Mathieu, Marcel Faulkner, Serge Demers, Robert Levesque, Claude Simard, and Gerard Laquerre. They were sentenced to from six to nine-and-one-half years.

François Lantot, André Roy and Claude Morency were arrested June 21, 1970 for terrorist activities. All three are presently on trial, along with Pierre Marcil, who has been linked with the

aborted plot to kidnap the Israeli Consul.

Pierre Boucher, André Ouellette, and Marc-André Gagné, are serving terms for armed robbery. The first two have attempted to escape. Robert Hudon and Pierre Demers are now being tried for armed robbery.

Réjean Tremblay and André Lessard have been convicted for kidnapping as well as robbery and assault.

Edmond Guenette, François Schirm and Cyriaque Delisle were convicted of the armed robbery of a Bleury St. gunshop which ended in the death of the manager. They were originally sentenced to death but the sentences were reduced to life imprisonment.

Pierre-Paul Geoffroy pleaded guilty last year to over 100 bombing charges and was sentenced to life imprisonment. One of the bombings he admitted to in the 1968-69 series was the explosion at the Montreal Stock Exchange which injured 27 persons.

Michel Lorient, the twenty-third on the list is unknown to authorities although there is a man with the same name at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary serving a term for arson.

ESU meets opposition

The department of Economics refused Friday to recognize the newly-formed Economics Student Union, intimating that the body was unrepresentative of students.

Five representatives of the union, acting as a negotiating team for the ESU, would not back down on their stand that the union had to be recognized before they would present their position on the student representation issue.

The representatives suggested that a steering committee motion passed last Tuesday be debated before the discussion of staff student positions on the representation problem.

The steering committee had recommended "that at department meetings dealing with proposals about student representation five students chosen by the Economics Student Union be extended full parliamentary privileges with the exception of voting".

The department members refused to change the agenda, calling such a move a procedural

hassle and on a motion by professor H. D. Woods accepted the agenda as proposed.

Student representatives left the meeting table insisting that issues could only be discussed after recognition of the union. Many saw the refusal to recognize the union as the same type of ploy used by other departments to squelch student representation.

Only three students failed to support the actions of the negotiating team, entering into discussions with staff members until the steering committee motion was brought up.

It was only after the reading of the steering committee motion by Professor A. Asimakopulos, that diverging faculty positions on the representation issue became clear.

S. H. Ingerman, an associate professor in the department, supported the demands of the representatives: "It has appeared that in the past individual students dealing with the department in an informal manner could not effectively influence this department's decisions. 'People desire some control over their lives and the decisions that affect them. The students need effective representation and obviously this implies an organized body'".

The steering committee motion was passed in an amended version, allowing all students parliamentary privileges with the exception of voting in all department meetings".

ESU representatives plan to call an emergency meeting of the department sometime this week to present the ESU position on the department's recent actions.

The ESU will have a meeting tomorrow to define their position for the department meeting.

Econ. profs do not trust any student judgments

by Brenda MacDonald

On Friday Oct. 2, the Economics Students' Union disrupted a departmental meeting and demanded that a motion proposing equal student representation on all departmental meetings and committees be debated.

According to Professor Harry D. Woods, former Dean of Arts and Science, the basic question really comes down to: "What would be the effect of student participation in making decisions on the department and to what extent should students participate?"

"I don't trust the judgment of students for this reason," stated Woods. "Student opinion changes from November to February to March and even five years after they have left university."

Woods continued to say that the student is emotionally involved, and therefore the student's evaluation should only be

a guide in the making of decisions.

Woods explained that the student has a conflict of interests: "On the one hand, he might vote for the professor who will help him pass, and on the other hand, he might vote on political grounds, supported by the idea of 'relevance'".

"Any department in social science is involved in semi-political decisions, and the department should not take on the character of any one political party or position," claimed Woods.

According to Woods, the policy of the department in recent years has been the gradual increase of student participation in departmental debate. Professor Woods pointed out that students sit on all committees except those concerned with the hiring of staff.

"We are now more aware than ever of student opinion," he concluded.

CHANGE OF COURSE

Change of Course Forms for students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be available in Room 109 and 111 Dawson Hall from Monday, October 5th to Wednesday October 14th, 1970. Please read the instructions concerning the change of course regulations as published on page 13 of the Faculty of Arts and Science Announcement.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

CLUB ACTIVITIES STARTING THIS WEEK:

Badminton - Tues., Thurs. 6:30-8:00 p.m. Currie East Gym.
Ice Hockey - First meetings and land training Tues. 1-2 p.m.; Wed. 5-6 p.m., Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Figure Skating - Session on land practises, equipment, and a film presentation. Thurs. Oct. 15 2-4 p.m. RVC Classroom.

INTERCOLLEGIATE:
Swim Team - TIME trials - Oct. 21 & 22.

INTRAMURALS:
Co-ed TRACK & FIELD
 - Oct. 14th 1:30 p.m. Molson Stadium Entries due Oct. 13th to Women's Athletics Office, RVC. All Events.

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GAS LIGHTER gilt and black lacquer - In Union Cafeteria. Oct. 6 - Reward-Inquire 731-5391.

Task Force members

A tripartite committee of McGill Students, faculty and administration has been formed to review the summation and proposals of the task force investigating the current and future state of McGill's finances.

The austerity suggestions, include moving the Faculty of Agriculture to the downtown campus, abandoning plans for additional student residences, closing campus museums, and dropping as many as go teaching positions within the University.

The members of the committee which meets daily in closed sessions are: Macdonald College Vice-Principal Harry Dion, Management Dean Howard Ross; Professors Trevor Lloyd, Perry Meyer, Richard Stevenson and H.H. Yates; Mrs. Joy Shannon; and students Julius Grey and Chris Portner.

Also on the Committee is a member from the Board of Governors.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN STUDENTS 1970-'71:

MANAGER - Intermediate Field Hockey Team
 - Senior Field Hockey Team

Season: until end of October

Deadline for applications: Wed. Oct. 14th - 4:00 p.m.

MANAGER - Intermediate Basketball Team
 - Senior Basketball Team

Season: November - February

Deadline for applications: Fri. Oct. 30th - 4:00 p.m.

ORGANIZER for each of the following:

Deadline for Applications Wed. Oct. 14th

1. Part 1A of W.I.T.C.A. Field Hockey Tournament at McGill Oct. 24th - 25th
2. Intramural Diving Meet - Oct. 28th at R.V.C.
3. Invitational Swim Meet - Oct. 30th & 31st

Deadline for Applications Fri. Oct. 23

4. Hosting Basketball, Badminton & Volleyball - Carleton and University of Ottawa at McGill - Nov. 20th-21st.
5. Hosting Basketball & Volleyball - Queen's at McGill Sat. Nov. 28th.

Second Term:

6. Hosting W.I.T.C.A. Section Synchronized Swim Meet - Jan. 16th at McGill
7. Hosting W.I.T.C.A. Curling Section A - Jan. 23rd.
8. Hosting W.I.T.C.A. Ice Hockey Final - Feb. 19th - 20th at McGill
9. Swim Marathon

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS OFFICE, R.V.C.
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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Law A vs. Biochem
 Stad - All Stars vs. Neos & Friends

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Plumbers vs. Architects
 B.F. - Gross Outs vs. Med IA
 Stad - Virgins vs. Dents

Thursday, Oct. 15 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Grads vs. Les Animaux
 F.F. - Guys vs. Alesmen
 Stad - Gynos vs. Molars

Friday, Oct. 16 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Med. IA vs. Talbotians
 F.F. - Commercialists vs. Neos & Friends
 Stad - Dent II vs. Maulers

McGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

presents

"Emotional factors in General Practice"

Tuesday, Oct. 13 1 p.m., Palmer Howard Theatre
 McIntyre Medical Bldg.

Today

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: First meeting. Union Lounge, room 307, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: "Violence and Hope," speakers: Paul Ricoeur, J. Harvey. 3484 Peel, 7:30 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE '70: Meeting for all those interested in Prize Committee. Union 416, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Phil Geldart speaks on "Moving Mountains". Union 458, 1-2 pm.

MARCHING BAND: Important practice. Currie Gym, 6:45 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Tryouts continue. Currie Gym, 5-6:30 pm.

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS STUDENTS' UNION: Regular meeting. Union 467, 8:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union 413, 5:30 pm. Regular practice. Union Ballroom, 6:00 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Featuring: Bruce Utah Phillips, Witchcraft #2, Imagiste Poetry. 2-8 pm.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Calisthenics. Molson Stadium, 1-2 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: Orientation for volunteers interested in Douglas Hospital. Union 307, 1 pm.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Movie: Emotional Factors in General Practice. Palmer Howard McIntyre (Medical), 1 pm.

FENCING: WAA Instruction. Currie Gym, 6:30-9 pm.

CLD: Time schedules for encounter group call 392-5156, or come to Stewart-Biological N 7-28.

LIBERAL CLUB: First general meeting. Everybody welcome. Union 124, 1-2 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.: Last day for nominations for PSA executive and dept. reps. Nominations papers on 4th floor Leacock.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH STUDIES STUDENTS: Meeting for anyone taking a Jewish Studies course. Union 123, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: For all interested. Currie Gym, 6-8:30 pm.

P&OT: Executive meeting. Union 124, 7 pm.

ISRAELI & INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING: All welcome. Roddick Gates, or, if weather bad, Union basement. 1-2 pm.

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THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS	1970 \$	1969 \$
CASH	19,683	6,104
Accounts receivable -		
McGill University	7,226	20,035
Other	20,232	9,250
Funds on deposit with McGill University -		
Investment reserve fund	27,478	29,285
Students' Society loan fund	97,700	157,700
Students' Society lending library fund	155	277
Employees' retirement fund	1,837	1,741
	<u>8,384</u>	<u>8,384</u>
	99,692	168,102
Loan and advances -		
Non-interest bearing loans	16,125	20,794
Advances on account on undergraduate fees	16,125	8,500
	<u>16,125</u>	<u>29,294</u>
Prepaid expenses	4,076	2,342
	<u>167,054</u>	<u>235,127</u>
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		
Accounts payable -		
McGill University	35,350	14,662
Other	22,092	20,651
	<u>57,442</u>	<u>35,313</u>
Provision for employees' retirement benefits		8,384
Reserve for special projects or purposes	1,837	2,591
Surplus	107,775	188,839
	<u>167,054</u>	<u>235,127</u>

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

BALANCE - BEGINNING OF YEAR	188,839	146,932
RESERVES NO LONGER REQUIRED		
Provision for employees' retirement benefits		19,235
Reserves for special projects or purposes	850	71,315
	<u>850</u>	<u>90,550</u>
	189,689	237,482
Excess of expenditure over revenue for the year	81,914	48,643
BALANCE - END OF YEAR	<u>107,775</u>	<u>188,839</u>

STATEMENT OF RESERVES FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS OR PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	Balance beginning of year \$	Interest income \$	Returned to surplus during year \$	Balance end of year \$
Art purchases	850		850	
Students' Society Reserve for Lending Library	1,741	96		1,837
	<u>2,591</u>	<u>96</u>	<u>(850)</u>	<u>1,837</u>

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	1970 \$	1969 \$
REVENUE		
Students' fees	275,167	275,643
Interest	6,322	11,296
Other	425	25
	<u>281,914</u>	<u>286,964</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Students' activities - net	275,319	265,864
Women's union fees		1,500
Office and administrative -		
Salaries and benefits	38,997	35,650
Postage, stationery and printing	2,041	3,180
Telephone and telegraph	219	250
Audit fees	1,150	1,150
Legal fees	50	1,383
Supplies	1,018	738
Advertising	271	1,859
Insurance	1,836	1,628
Miscellaneous	6,191	6,828
	<u>51,773</u>	<u>54,166</u>

General		
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	1,600	1,400
Travelling	442	85
Election expenses	5,264	8,658
Meetings	1,678	2,256
Entertainment	60	
Bad debts	6,585	831
Sundry grants and bursaries	450	450
Interest - McGill Student Housing Corporation	15,474	
Retirement and other gifts	2,186	947
Miscellaneous	224	165
	<u>33,963</u>	<u>14,812</u>
	<u>361,055</u>	<u>334,842</u>

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE BEFORE OTHER REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE	79,141	47,878
OTHER EXPENDITURE		
Items applicable to prior years	2,773	765
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	<u>81,914</u>	<u>48,643</u>

STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	1970 \$	1969 \$
McGill Students' Union (Schedule 1)	133,749	144,138
McGill Daily (Schedule 3)	46,559	36,052
McGill Annual (Schedule 4)	(1,689)	502
Choral Society (Schedule 4)	824	1,217
Red & White Revue (Schedule 4)	2,914	2,278
Players Club (Schedule 4)	2,126	2,528
Freshman Reception Committee (Schedule 4)	189	(2,914)
Debating Union Society (Schedule 5)	11,632	14,054
Winter Carnival (Schedule 5)	3,246	4,505
African Students' Association	34	10
Amateur Radio Club	551	1,171
Arab Student Association		2
Blood Donor Clinic	1,261	1,263
Camera Club	(204)	305
Chest Club		764
Chinese Students' Association	1,598	239
Computing Society	68	(66)
Conferences		672
Education Committee	51	
External Affairs	3,647	1,104
Film Society	(2,320)	(1,501)
Fine Arts	823	70
F.M. Revue Committee (Schedule 5)	13,120	12,530
Indian Students' Association	365	25
Information Committee		286
International Students' Association	4,163	1,582
Italian Club		340
Le Cercle Français	9	(66)
Latin American Students' Association	(31)	162
Literary Society	676	230
L'Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec		19,211
Malaysian Students' Association	293	13
McGill Conference on Student Affairs		90
Moratorium Committee	895	
Mental Health	908	1,263
Polish Club	(16)	
Pakistan Students' Association	17	108
Pre-University Affairs	922	1,955
Red Wing Society	209	463
Russian Circle	(22)	160
Savoy Society	(504)	(115)
Scarlet Key Society	(378)	2,649
Students' Directory	377	337
Ukrainian Students' Association	63	
United States Society	15	
University Affairs		13
Birth Control handbook	1,073	1,878
West Indian Students		1,716
Open House		1,794
Education Committee		1,700
Grants to Faculty Societies	30,150	
Grant to Pointe St. Charles Legal Aid Committee	10,000	
Grant to Jeanne Mance Health Clinic	2,000	
Grant to McGill Student Health Programme	5,000	
Miscellaneous Clubs, Societies, and activities	956	11,147
	<u>275,319</u>	<u>265,864</u>

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	1970 \$	1969 \$
McGILL STUDENTS' UNION		
Revenue -		
Rent	12,000	174
Vending machines	230	52
Miscellaneous	283	
Poster press	311	172
Share of bookstore profits		27,130
	<u>12,824</u>	<u>27,528</u>
Expenditure -		
Salaries and wages	63,294	60,851
Light and heat	38,018	41,032
Cleaning	7,541	7,691
Repairs and alterations	14,271	36,254
Taxes	2,467	1,457
Telephone	10,780	12,352
Security	1,678	2,018
Laundry	1,765	1,245
Union officers' meals and allowances	150	
Unemployment insurance	833	869
General expense	1,687	681
Xeroxing and duplicating	2,316	2,309
Social committee	148	
	<u>144,948</u>	<u>166,759</u>
	(132,124)	(139,231)
Excess of expenditure transferred from cafeteria (Schedule 2)	1,625	4,907
Net expenditure	<u>133,749</u>	<u>144,138</u>

McGILL STUDENTS' UNION CAFETERIA

	1970 \$	1969 \$
Revenue -		
Vending machines and commission from caterer	12,500	3,705
Miscellaneous	614	
	<u>13,114</u>	<u>3,705</u>
Expenditure -		
Cutlery, dishes and kitchen utensils	8,906	3,512
Repairs	5,269	3,509
Miscellaneous	564	1,391
	<u>14,739</u>	<u>8,412</u>
Net expenditure transferred to Union	<u>1,625</u>	<u>4,907</u>

McGILL DAILY

	1970 \$	1969 \$
SCHEDULE 3		
Revenue -		
Advertising	53,304	52,194
Subscriptions	162	154
Sundry	77	2
	<u>53,543</u>	<u>52,350</u>
Expenditure -		
Publishing cost	70,928	65,326
Proof-reading	2,740	2,370
Salaries and wages	9,927	8,600
Travelling	4,177	3,945
Postage and stationery	2,179	801
Rental and maintenance of typewriters	1,058	1,125
Telephone and telegraph	2,312	2,373
Dinners	1,828	1,074
Awards	30	
Banquet and entertainment	688	100
Photographs and supplies	1,821	1,005
Canadian University Press Fees	1,005	1,005
Subscriptions to periodicals	215	59
Miscellaneous	1,194	81
	<u>100,102</u>	<u>88,402</u>
Net expenditure	<u>46,559</u>	<u>36,052</u>

SCHEDULE 4

	McGill Annual \$	Choral Society \$	Red & White Revue \$	Players Club \$	Freshman Reception Committee \$
Revenue -					
Sales	8,169	804	4,877	2,120	4,799
Advertising	7,155		723		50
Membership fees	5,221	143		120	
Photography			108		
Donations					
Sundry	53	70		12	1,015
	<u>20,598</u>	<u>1,017</u>	<u>5,708</u>	<u>2,252</u>	<u>5,864</u>
Expenditure -					
Music and orchestra		148	3,275		1,225
Amusement tax		145	461	213	426
Printing and publicity	17,099	604	1,611	648	920
Rentals	131	245	562	121	429
Wages		671			1,265
Dinners	152		168		23
Scenery and properties			104	534	
Costumes and make-up			10	1,015	
Lighting			391	11	
Script and royalties				272	
Refreshments					866
Directors' and guest artists' fees			1,250	655	
Photographs and drawings	1,345		736	909	249
Miscellaneous	132	28	54		650
Travelling	50				
	<u>18,909</u>	<u>1,841</u>	<u>8,622</u>	<u>4,378</u>	<u>6,053</u>
Net expenditure (revenue)	<u>(1,689)</u>	<u>824</u>	<u>2,914</u>	<u>2,126</u>	<u>189</u>

SCHEDULE 5

	Debating Union Society \$	Winter Carnival \$	F.M. Radio \$
Revenue -			
Sale of tickets	199	21,505	
Donations		1,003	
Advertising		6,395	
Other			233
	<u>199</u>	<u>28,903</u>	<u>233</u>
Expenditure -			
Printing, postage, stationery and publicity	1,194	9,262	1,069
Music and orchestra		12,217	
Amusement tax		2,071	
Refreshments		238	1,063
Rentals	52	6,308	238
Telephone and telegraph	116	103	792
Equipment			8,205
Away debates	2,230		
Wages		888	
Speakers programme	6,889		
Winter carnival	169		
Transportation and accommodation		70	222
Miscellaneous	1,181	992	1,718
	<u>11,831</u>	<u>32,149</u>	<u>13,353</u>
Net expenditure	<u>11,632</u>	<u>3,246</u>	<u>13,120</u>

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY NOTE TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

McGILL STUDENTS' HOUSING CORPORATION LOAN GUARANTEE

The McGill Students' Housing Corporation entered into an agreement with The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning (McGill University) dated June 5, 1969 whereby McGill University agreed to lend the sum of \$500,000 to the McGill Students' Housing Corporation (Corporation) with interest at 5 1/4% per annum due December 31, 1970 for the purpose of interim financing of construction of a students' residence.

The Students' Society of McGill University (Society) has, as part of the agreement, guaranteed all obligations assumed therein by the Corporation until the loan of \$500,000 has been repaid in full. To June 30, 1970, McGill University advanced \$312,350 to the Corporation which funds have been used by the Corporation to purchase land and a building at a cost of approximately \$210,000 and to pay costs of \$102,350 to convert the purchased building to a residence.

The Corporation has abandoned the plan to construct a residence. McGill University has offered to assume ownership of the land and building, the Corporation's only assets, against a credit to the Corporation of \$210,000 leaving a balance of \$102,350 to be paid to McGill by the Corporation. Negotiations have not been completed.

In the event that the Corporation is required to pay all or a portion of the balance of \$102,350 to McGill University, the Society may be required to make payments under its guarantee.

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Comment: Kidnappings necessary?

Visions of Algiers

The FLQ has attempted to escalate the struggle for socialism in Quebec by adopting a tactical philosophy which has proved effective in other revolutionary situations. They have assumed that the revolutionary iron is hot, that the working classes of Quebec have at last recognized their alienated situation and are prepared to do battle until the framework for a democratic, socialist society is established.

Algerian revolutionaries worked from the same philosophy in the 1957-59 period, as did the Cubans during the struggle against Batista. In both these situations the left employed violent, uncompromising means in dealing with their imperialist and right-wing enemies. In both these situations the radicals relied upon support from the general population when sanctuaries were required.

They also expressed demands which their potential supporters could not only agree with but were willing to actively support. In those situations the polarization between the leftists and the establishment was already apparent to many people and the task of the cadres was to accelerate the contradictions until they could be finally resolved by overthrowing the ruling classes.

Tactics such as bombings, kidnappings and other solitary actions become self-defeating when employed by revolutionaries operating without the support or even the sympathy of the working classes. The only positive effect that the Cross-Laporte kidnappings will have in the Quebec political situation is limited to the number of people who have been motivated to action by their published manifesto.

The negative effects of the kidnappings will probably far outweigh the positive ones. Potential working class radicals may be turned off by the emphasis placed on romantic actions by the FLQ. They will not be convinced that the kidnappers are operating in their human, social, economic and political interests. They will be encouraged to passively support the Drapeaus and the Bourassas, even the Agnews of Quebec, despite these men's active opposition to the interests of the population.

In fact fascism will become a real possibility in this province if solitary actions become the focus of radicals. In terms of political action, there can be no substitute for actively organizing the alienated and oppressed of a society and their active participation in the fight for justice is the only guarantee that their real needs will ever be met.

Mike Prupas
Joey Treiger

The reaction by media editorialists to the latest FLQ activities was not only expected but shows better than any list of FLQ grievances the thinness of the veneer that shields our society from fascism.

CJMS' editorial, repeated hourly immediately after Laporte's seizure, called for the immediate declaration of a state of emergency, the institution of martial law, the immediate arrest of all those suspected of having separatist tendencies, and an immediate bushel of legislation making kidnapping and any 'crime against the state' punishable by death. CJAD's Ron Blaker was typical of the scared English moderates who claimed that the state, the system of law and order, and peace was of the utmost importance, regardless of the seriousness of anyone's grievances, and that defending the state might be worth a few lives, be it Laporte's or Blaker's own. After all, what happens in war-time?

That few editorialists supported the FLQ was to be expected. They all knew their sponsors were listening. CBF managed to have a priest on an open line show plead for compassion and understanding of the 'terrorists' who are still human'. Ample speeches by Robert Lemieux until the time of his arrest did attempt to bring some part of the 'other side' into focus, but nowhere was there in any form a defense of the activities. Which is sort of strange when the media know full well that a small group with no public sympathy cannot possibly succeed nor would it try to at this time unless it could count on public support. (Hitchhikers on Ste. Catherine on Saturday night supported the FLQ 3-1).

The press and its readers should examine the situation in the following context: one might not have taken the same action oneself (i.e. kidnap) but are you in favor of what the FLQ are against? Is there any other way to carry out the FLQ's aims? René Lévesque showed his true colors, as did the Montreal Star ("there are no political prisoners in Quebec... we are nowhere near fascism") in pleading with the public to put their effort into

electoral issues, rigged though they might be, since the most important principle worth saving was the constitutional process, the economic system, the status quo.

What many have realised for the first time is that the FLQ are revolutionaries, not dynamite-crazy idiots, not nihilistic amateurs (despite the Star), but dedicated and exceedingly well-organised individuals who see a need for a basic change in the social order. Their manifesto was not even primarily nationalist, contrary to what nearly every commentator might have expected. It was clearly the work of socialist, anti-exploitative thinking.

To convince a society run by a small capitalist elite, that the time to free itself is at hand is especially difficult when the media are all run for the benefit of capitalism. Where audacity in political activity is considered madness. The FLQ activity, clouded as it might be behind the 'good faith' of the ruling government has done its best to show what has to be changed in Quebec.

Laporte's kidnapping shows that the revolution forecast here is not primarily intended to exterminate the English in Quebec. The FLQ has attacked the French ruling class in the person of the once-liberal 'minister of unemployment and assimilation'. To bring local control to the people, to destroy the system which breeds economic slavery of nearly all citizens, which fosters psychological alienation in everyone; this is the essence of the manifesto.

It is not the French working classes who were calling for police protection on Sunday morning. It was from Hampstead, from Westmount that the frantic calls came. From those people who realised that they might be next. Anyone who felt this is a self-declared enemy of the Quebec people. Who else is there to fear?

McGill students will, unfortunately, be nearly totally against the FLQ at this point, and their prejudice will lessen any possibility of understanding the situation in Quebec in the future.

What is imperative to realise is that the situation in Montreal is no different than in Uruguay or Amman in that liberal democracy no longer serves the needs of the political and social situation. Elitist governments cannot possibly understand the movement among the people, nor can capitalism cater to the wants of an advanced industrial, exploited mass.

To claim that it can't happen here is to turn a blind eye to the whole situation and automatically place oneself in the camp of the rulers. It is happening and neither martial law nor jail sentences will be able to stop it. The recent FLQ activities have done their job if they have brought to the attention of the public the seriousness with which some dedicated people regard their cause and the lengths to which a government will go to sacrifice its members, to suspend civil liberties and to use incredible scare tactics in order to preserve its face, rather than examine the demands and try to wipe out the evils which gave rise to them.

The loss of Laporte and/or Cross will not hurt the state. What it will do is make the elite realise that its grip has been too lax. That in order to keep the natives down some more concessions will have to be made, but that the police must infiltrate more effectively. Isolate the terrorists. Pretend they are mad. Hold high the ideals of capitalist democracy and the people will rally. Then, one might even win the next election.

Charles Griffin

Concrete's a drag

Sir,
Although concrete is necessary for the support of the building, its presence should be made less conspicuous. It is our proposition that the walls (especially the adjoining section between the Leacock and Arts buildings—be partially decorated with murals, posters, etc. Maybe this would add a bit more warmth to the now sterile atmosphere. Let's hear from others.

F. Pitman
T. Kalmar

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Acadia fishermen strike

HALIFAX (CUP) — One of the most unusual election campaigns in the country is being waged in Halifax where 250 wharf fishermen are on strike against Acadia Fisheries, a company which forces them to work in near intolerable conditions.

In an editorial last Friday the Dalhousie Gazette described some of those conditions as follows.

"The lifeboats on the Acadian Neptune are rusted solid to the davits. Last year the Acadia Gull was taken to Pictou for an annual inspection. One of her lifeboats had a hole in the bottom larger than a man's head. The lifeboat passed inspection.

"Acadian fisheries had economized in the name of profits on repairing and overhauling its trawlers by paying off the Department of Transport officials who inspect the trawlers.

"As a result Acadian Fisheries had been directly responsible for the death of at least 30 of its trawler crewmen. In the last eight years, at least four Acadia trawlers have gone down, two with all hands."

Crewmen who refuse to sail until some minimum standard of safety has been reached, have been threatened with blacklisting. Acadia has blacklisted men for from ten days to 99 years, men who have homes and families to support.

Under the threat of losing all hope of a job with the fishing fleets, they usually sail. Some never come back.

"Acadian Fisheries literally robs the crew of one-third to one-half of their catch. No fishermen are allowed to be present when the catch is weighed and graded so the fishermen are not only short-weighted but their fish are assessed at grade B or C by the company, bought at cheap prices, and then sold on the market as grade A fish.

And so the New Democratic Youth have prepared stickers and posters to plaster all over the Province. On a standard ballot form on which is written in black, "Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic Party" has been written in red "Write in Everett Richardson."

The Dalhousie Gazette explains:

"Everett Richardson is a fisherman from Canso. He is a trawler for Acadia Fisheries. He has been on strike for six months. During this time he and the other trawler fishermen from Canso, Mulgrave and Petit-de-Grat have been denied the status of human beings. They have been harassed by the RCMP, and they have been subject of the most vicious smear campaign.

"It will count as a spoiled ballot but it is one of the few ways that we as students and as Nova Scotians can register our outrage against a system as brutal as this one. Everett Richardson is one of the millions of the Canadians who every day are being sacrificed for reasons of profit and political expediency.

"We are all Everett Richardson.

"By writing Richardson's name on the ballot we affirm the right of all Nova Scotia fisherman and all Nova Scotians to control their own lives.

Deplores tactics

FRAP supports FLQ demands

by Arnold Bennett

In the wake of the Cross and Laporte kidnappings, le Front d'Action Politique has declared itself in agreement with the objectives of the FLQ manifesto, even if FRAP, for its own part, has chosen electoralism as its "other means of struggle".

The official position of FRAP was outlined Sunday night in the basement of Saint-Louis-de-France Church by President Paul Cliche, to a crowd of nearly 1000 supporters.

"The violence which we condemn is that of the system", stated M. Cliche. "This violence is that of all the union conflicts which we have known, from Asbestos to Victoria Precision and the Liquor Board. It is the violence of the situation in which non-unionized workers and the unemployed find themselves."

Cliche gave as examples of "violence" the electoral system on the municipal level, saying, "I've seen guys like Pierre Laporte who said that the enumeration system was the most honest."

"FRAP is convinced that the FLQ does not see itself as terroristic towards the workers," he continued.

"No worker, I am sure, feels menaced by the FLQ. Those who are afraid of being kidnapped are those who have a reason to fear, those who have for a long time been the instruments of violence of those in power," Cliche charged.

ed in the midst of applause.

The FRAP president added however, "The means which we have chosen are the electoral struggle on the municipal front, and the struggle for the rights of the consumer."

Michel Chartrand, president of the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National

trade Unions, made it clear that he was not softened by the plight of M. Pierre Laporte. "For decades the ruling classes in Quebec have massacred the workers by omission or directly," Chartrand charged. "Now are going to say to themselves: 'there's a buck to make,' but they're also going to think: 'Is it worth the risk?'"

Activities night 'successful'

by Chris Nation

Activities Night took place for the first time last Thursday night in the somewhat crowded confines of the Union ballroom.

Stated co-ordinator Bob Wheatley, "The event was as successful as could be expected". He estimated that the turnout was approximately one thousand people.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the evening was the scaling of the Union stairwell by the McGill Outing Club's squad of spiders.

Numerous demonstrations, films and pamphlets were provided for the viewers and the general consensus of those manning the booths was that the interest level was high.

Among the more enthusiastic exhibitions was the Amateur Radio Club's transmission of student wisdom to such points as the Amazon jungle and the North Pole. Needless to say, the receiving ends were overwhelmingly appreciative of their thoughtfulness.

The Physics Society once again mystified the masses with their display of technological hocus-pocus. A futuristic pinball-like game was played on an airtable, an almost frictionless surface, made so by the use of pinhole updraughts scattered about the plane.

The Judo and Fencing clubs gave their usual display of expertise in these combat arts.

The Film Society presented a well-chosen series of films which could have been an oasis for the foot-weary had it not been for the fact that the viewing area resembled Central Station at rush hour.

A glimpse into the wacky world of insanity was provided by three representative zombies from the newly-formed Humour Club.

Following the ballroom extravaganza, a low-keyed, uneventful and sparsely attended discotheque was held in the Union coffeshop.

Comment: Horn of Plenty absent in residences

Some things never change, and the food in the men's residences seems a case in point.

Despite the fact that residence students are now paying more than ever, the food this year has not improved either in quality or quantity.

by Nigel Gibson

Over the summer, a Task Force of the Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy recommended a number of changes in the set-up of the food service facilities. These included changes in the manner of service, as well as administration at Bishop Mountain Hall.

Eviction reported

by Illyrand

There is a dark gloomy forest through which a dank terror path leads to an old decayed house. And in the horrible house lived a happy ghost family — a papa ghost, a mama ghost, and a baby ghost.

Crash! A loud noise one day vibrated through the forest. Piercing fierce lights blazed through the hostile undergrowth. An awful sound roared and something large slowly approached the ugly house.

The quaking ghosts rushed up to the dingy attic. Soon they dared to peer out.

And, according to reliable reports, a bulldozer drove up, a bunch of enormous humans stalked up and scared those ghosts into Wonderland.

The recommendations of the Task Force, which Boris Fabres, the Chairman of the Inter-Residence Council, termed "a token and insignificant effort to pacify the students", have only been nominally implemented.

The Task Force did not deal either with the quality of the food or the quantity.

The quality of the food remains poor, the quantities miserly: most students have to supplement their diets elsewhere.

Although many students find the meals insufficient, Robert Bray, the food administrator, still claims that his food is "fit for a lumberjack". Students are given stern lectures by the counter staff, when found trying to smuggle an extra pat of butter through the line.

The Task Force also recommended the appointment of a food service manager to supervise all the aspects of food production, including the drawing-up of the menus.

According to reports, however, the food manager, Mr. Anthony Frass, has not been given much room to work in, and there have been constant arguments over the jurisdiction of his job with Mr. Bray.

There seems little doubt that Mr. Bray is still running the kitchens at Bishop Mountain Hall, and is still the man responsible for the food served.

An independent report on the food service facilities in the men's residence, commissioned by Vice-Principal Robert Shaw, last year accused Mr. Bray of



Daily photo by Rick White

Does your mother know you eat this shit? Half eaten food at Bishop Mountain Hall is rejected by starving resident.

"being too concerned with running a technically — sound operation, and not concerned with treating the students as customers".

Mr. Bray's attitude has evidently not changed during the summer; students have found that complaining to him about the food or suggesting new ideas, is about as effective as speaking to an adding machine.

The actual quality of the food is sometimes appalling, even by institutional standards. The meat

is sometimes fibrous, laden with fat, and always tasteless.

The vegetables are often waterlogged, greasy or overcooked.

The residence complex is in deep financial trouble, and whole floors may soon have to be closed to students.

Living in residence is no longer a privilege, and residence staff can no longer stifle dissent by saying "love it or leave it". Residence students now realize

that they are in a position of strength to demand better food for their money.

However, as long as Robert Bray continues to have complete control of the food service facilities at Bishop Mountain Hall, there is little hope that anything worthwhile can be accomplished.

The administration should intervene, on behalf of the students, who will in the long run, determine whether there is any future for the residence complex.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD

The McGill Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 14 at 1:45 p.m. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Sign up in room #7 of the Currie Gym.

ALL CAMPUS TUG OF WAR

Will be held on October 14 at 1:45 p.m. in Molson Stadium. Teams will be made up of a maximum of 12 men. Any fraternity, club, residence, class or faculty on campus may submit a team to room #7 in the Gymnasium. Final will be held at half time of the Queen's at McGill game on October 24.

THE EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

calls for nominations for the following positions on the Society Executive.

- 1) Vice-president (physical Education)
- 2) Vice-president (1G)
- 3) Vice-president (2D)
- 4) Vice-president (B'Ed)
- 5) Secretary
- 6) Treasurer

All nominations must be accompanied by 10 signatures. All nominations must be submitted to Ed.U.S. by 5:00 p.m., Oct. 14 (there is an Ed.U.S. mailbox in the general office at the Education BLDG.)

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ENTREE "A"	HUNGARIAN GOULASH	BREADED PORK CHOP	ROAST VEAL	HAMBURGER STEAK
ENTREE "B"	HOT BEEF SANDWICH	ESCALOPPE-POMME DE TERRE	FRICASSÉ MAISON	FISH & CHIPS
ENTREE "C"	CHEESE SOUFFLÉ	SALMON PATTIES	EGG-ROLLS-FRIED RICE	EGGS À LA KING
POTATOES	BROILED TOMATOES	MASHED POTATOES	FRIED RICE	MASHED POTATOES
	FRENCH FRIED	FRENCH FRIED	FRENCH FRIED	FRENCH FRIED
VEGETABLE No. 1	PEAS	KERNEL CORN	MACÉDOINE	MIXED VEGETABLES
VEGETABLE No. 2	CREAM CELERY	COLESLAW	LIMA BEANS	COLESLAW
SIDE SALAD	TOSSED	AIDA	CARMEN	TOSSED SALAD
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| 3. Collegial Studies | 3:30 p.m. |
| 4. Development | 4:00 p.m. |
| 5. External University Policies | 4:30 p.m. |
| 6. Honorary Degrees | 4:45 p.m. |
| 7. Libraries | 5:00 p.m. |
| 8. Communication of Information | 5:30 p.m. |
| 9. Discrimination as to Sex | 7:00 p.m. |
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REPRESENTATIVES ON SENATE,
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

1. Arts Building
2. Bishop Mountain Hall (12-2 p.m.)
3. Burnside Hall
4. Education Building
5. Law Building (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
6. Leacock Building
7. McIntyre
8. McConnell Engineering
9. Montreal General Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)
10. Otto Maass
11. Physical Sciences
12. Royal Victoria College (12 - 2 p.m.)
13. Royal Victoria Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)
14. Stewart (south level)
15. Strathcona
16. Union
17. Wilson Hall

• The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise specified above.

• Students must present McGill I.D. cards or temporary stubs.

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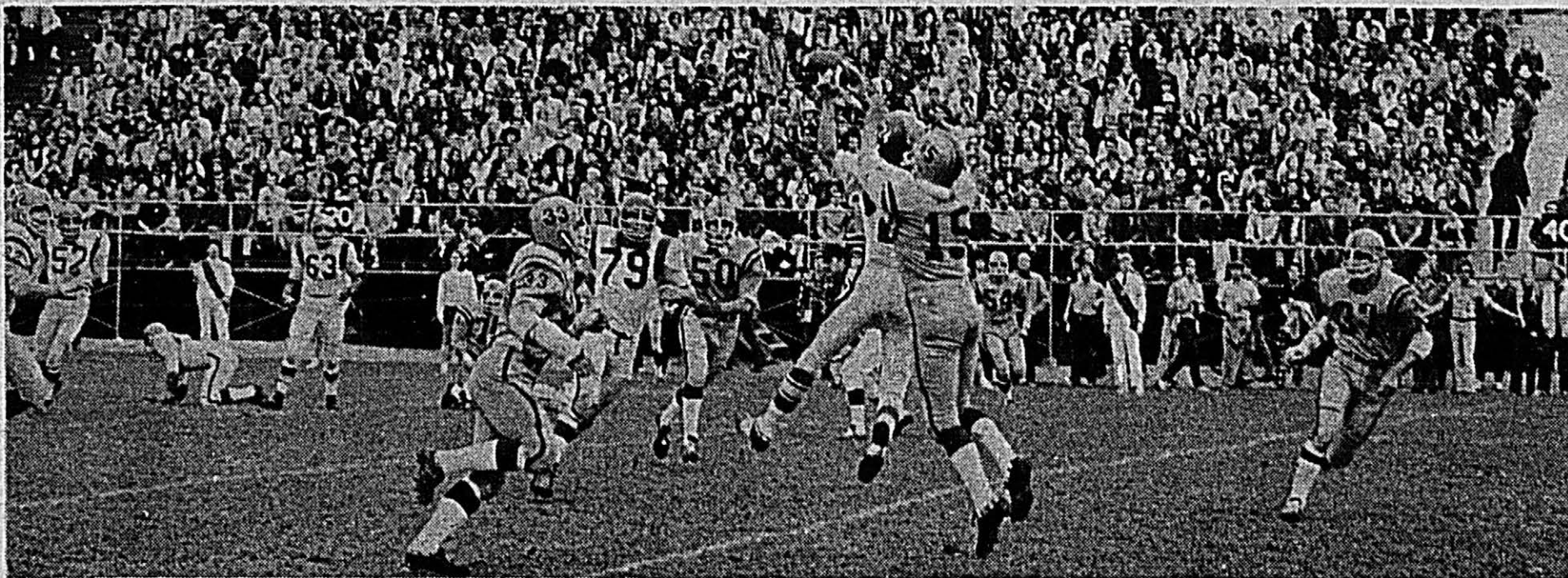


photo by Dave Sprague

Redmen sink to fourth place

Gridders axed 44-11

The Queen's University press box is a rather unique construction. It hovers precariously over the spectator stands, and whenever the boisterous Kingston crowd 'celebrates' a Queen's touchdown the press box rocks back and forth as though it were a row-boat at sea.

Suffice it to say that by the time Saturday's debacle had ended, the inhabitants of the press box had been tossed about until they were seasick green, as the Queen's crowd cheered their Golden Gaels on to a 44-11 massacre over our beloved Redmen.

The game was played on a rain-drenched field in weather fit for an octopus and often resembled a gigantic mud-fest. While it is quite possible that such adverse playing conditions may have obliterated much of the relative merit of both squads, it became painstakingly obvious as the contest

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progressed, that the Gaels are a grossly under-rated football contingent while the Redmen may well be a highly over-rated one.

When looking for concrete reasons for Saturday's upset, there are two which might be singled out. The first of these is Queen's star halfback, Keith Eaman.

For the past two years Eaman has gone back for every Queen's punt return dismally secure in the knowledge that no team would risk punting to his side of the field. And no team has; according to the Queen's press staff, Eaman has not had the chance to run back a punt since the beginning of last season.

Thus, it is rather hard to say whether it was curiosity or just plain stupidity which tempted McGill into punting his way four times during Saturday's game. Whatever the case, Eaman responded cordially to the opportunity by running them back for two touchdowns, both of the 75-yards - while - deking-whole-team-out-of-their-Stanfields' variety. As well, he scored a third time on a 10 yard run which capped off Queen's only scoring drive of the afternoon, early in the third quarter.

Eaman owns lease

But a part from Eaman's tenure on Kingston Stadium, there was a second and perhaps more crucial factor in Saturday's contest. This comes under the heading of "Fumbles", something which McGill did on six occasions and which cost them possession of the ball 5 times. Of these, three of the turn-overs occurred in or within three yards of the McGill end-zone and cost the Redmen exactly 21 points. If this seems rather hard to believe, it was even harder to watch.

Late in the second quarter with McGill losing 14-11 and in control of the ball on their own 10 yard line, Smith rolled out for what was to have been Q.B. option play. Waiting until the last possible second, he lateralled out to Alkin who had 109 yards of daylight in front of him along the left sideline. But as has become the general rule for this play, Smith over-pitched his target, and the ball rolled into the end-zone where Queen's tackle Mike Sharpe, claimed it for seven points.

Then, early in the third quarter, with the Redmen trailing 17-11, Chris Rumball (who had the worst game of his or anybody else's career) went back to receive a punt in his own end-zone. He fumbled it, one of three times he was to do so, and Queen's guard Ron Faulkner jumped on the loose ball for another Gael's major.

Finally early in the fourth stanza, with McGill first and 10 on their own 5 yard line, Dave Fleiszer plunged up the centre for a 10 yard gain. Unfortunately he left the ball at the line of scrimmage where Queen's readily took possession of it. One play later and a final seven points were notched on the Kingston scoreboard.

So there you have it - six Queen's majors... three by Eaman, three by McGill fumbles. Those are the cold, hard mechanics of Saturday's loss.

What they fail to bring out in full, however, was the general ineptitude of the McGill Redmen, who to put it in fairly blatant terms, stunk up the field.

Quarterback Dan Smith chalked up his all-time worst performance as he threw an unimpressive 9-22 and often overthrew open receivers. As well he threw two perfect strikes to Queen's linebacker Mike Lambros and handled his pitch-outs and hand-offs with uncanny imprecision.

Contributing ably to his lack-lustre performance was the McGill offensive line, who allowed Smith to be dropped three times and chased on numerous other occasions. Their lowest moment came late in the third quarter, when with third down and a foot to go, they opened a hole which a pregnant earthworm couldn't have squeezed through.

Perhaps the poorest performance of all, however, was registered by the defensive linebackers and halfbacks. Time and again, what should have been short runs turned into long gainers as Holt, Ross, Doherty and the like stood around watching Queen's rush for 251 yards, at better than a 7 yards

per carry clip. To boot, Queen's Q.B. 'Skip' Rochette threw 8-12 without seeing one pass knocked down by the questionable McGill pass defense.

The downfield tackling was appalling, allowing 11 punts to be run back for better than 230 yards, while the defensive rush failed completely to take advantage of a weak Gael's offensive line.

Not such a hot day

All in all you might say it was "a bad day at the ball park" for the Mooneyes who humiliated both themselves and this reporter, who took a brutal beating at the hands of the merciless Queen's press staff.

The only two players who earned their free residence gruel so to speak, were Dave Fleiszer and Pete Bender. The former was knocked cold in the first quarter but still came back in the second half to demonstrate his determination and desire, if nothing else. The latter caught 4 passes for 61 yards to lead all receivers, despite blanket coverage by the Queen's defense.

The only area in which the Redmen came out ahead was the injury column. They knocked out Queen's first and second string quarterbacks and both may be question marks for the remainder of the season. As well guard Peter MacPhail and all-star Defensive half Mike Lambros may be out for the rest of the campaign.

Coach Mooney, caught sneaking out of the stadium's back entrance at the end of the contest, could muster a feeble 'we stunk' explanation of the upset. He also added 'I never would have believed it; but if we're as good a team as I think we are, then we'll come back.'

And that's just what it all boils down to. Either the Redmen are really a fine football team clothed, to date, under a mask of cautious ineptitude, or they are just a bunch of over-rated clowns who edged their way to the top of the prediction polls on the basis of last year's team's performance.

Whatever the case, the truth will soon out. After a warm-up game with Waterloo this week-end, they play Queen's and Toronto in back-to-back 'elimination rounds'. If they can win both games then it's all champagne and roses again, and the Yates Cup is theirs. If they can't, then both they and Redmen Football as a whole, will probably disappear into obscurity.

JOSHSTRAPS:

In Toronto's encounter with Queen's last week, they lost Q.B. Vic Albioni and all-star centre Agro for the remainder of the season. Coupled with Queen's losses this week, this should make McGill's task a far lighter one.

Queen's university segregates male and female fans at the gate, and frisks them thoroughly for 'alcoholic beverages'. They even checked under my hat.

Stanislaus made it three straight as he dashed in with his exact prediction of the 44-11 slaughter, just before press time last night.

GAME SUMMARY

1st quarter

McGILL - single, Jansen 2:47
McGILL - T.D. - 1 yd. run by Alkin (set up by passes to Bender and Suffield)
Convert by Smith 5:37
QUEEN'S - T.D. (62 yd. run by Eaman) conv. by Cozac 10:08

2nd quarter

McGILL - F.G. - Smith from 16 6:47
QUEEN'S - T.D. (fumble recovery in McGill end zone by Sharpe) 11:57
(conv-Cozac)

3rd quarter

QUEEN'S - T.D. (Faulkner recovered Rumball fumble in end zone) 2:47
QUEEN'S - T.D. (Eaman-10 yd run after 45 yd. Queen's drive) 5:58
QUEEN'S - T.D. (81 yd. punt return by Eaman) 7:19
(conv-Cozac)

4th quarter

T.D. Lilies (set up by Fleiszer fumble at McGill 5 yd. line)
(conv-Cozac)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

	Queen's	McGill
First downs	14	14
yds. Rushing	251	136
yds. passing	101	131
passes comp'd/att'd	8/12	9/22
Int'cps	2	0
fumbles/lost	3/1	6/5
punting	11/45	11/40
punt returns	11/230	7/19

McGill - Receiving: Bender

4/61; Suffield 1/35;

McGill rushing: Fleiszer 12/43;

Alkin 18/53;

Queen's Rushing: Warrender

10/101.

OQAA RACE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Toronto	2	0	1	5
Queen's	2	1	0	4
Western	2	0	1	5
McGill	1	1	1	3
McMaster	1	2	0	2
Waterloo	0	3	0	0

Other Scores

Rugger: McGill 6-Queen's 15 Soccer: McGill 3-Sherbrooke 1
(details tomorrow)